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First Quarter Ends Today As Second Registration Set for Tomorrow, Monday

First term of the summer quarter at BYU will end July 16th with examinations set for the last two days of the week and registration for the second term will be held on two days, July 16th and 19th.

Friday, July 16th, students already in attendance during the first term may go to the offices of their deans, after first visiting the treasurer's and registrar's office, and make any changes they desire in their schedules.

Catalogues for Next Year Roll Off the Presses

Brigham Young University's 1948-49 catalog is off the press and mailings to prospective students will start Monday, John E. Hayes, registrar, said today.

Former students planning to continue their schooling and new students planning to enroll for the first time should write to the Y Press at BYU for their copy. Additional copies to the same person will be charged for at the rate of 25 cents each, Mr. Hayes said.

A new feature of the catalog is the new numbering system under which all courses from 1 to 59 will be lower division; those from 100 to 199, upper division, and those from 200 to 299, graduate courses.

The change in numbering was made necessary by the greatly expanded number of class offerings at BYU, and also to bring the system into step with the numberings of most other colleges and universities of the area.

The catalog will be approximately the same size as those of former years, according to Fred Carl Young, editor of the publication. Course descriptions have been reduced considerably in length in order to keep the volume as small as possible.

The school calendar lists Sept. 29 as the date for beginning of instruction for the autumn quarter. Freshmen and new sophomores will begin placement and orientation tests Sept. 24. Registration for graduates, seniors, and juniors and all students who have transferred from the counseling service will be held Sept. 27.

Application blanks required of

On Monday, July 19th, students not in attendance the first term may register with their deans after first securing enrollment forms at the office of the registrar.

Classes for the second term will start the morning of July 19th. No student will be admitted to classes without the regular class card.

Student letters and inquiries indicate that a large number of new students will take advantage of the second term which have one of the best course offerings ever available at BYU during a second summer session.

Entertainment features for the second term will include several numbers in the BYU summer music festival and sports and recreational activities under the direction of the department of physical education.

An art exhibit will be held at the Alpine campus Sunday from 2 to 6 p. m. and open to students and teachers and the general public. Painting by students now working at Aspen Grove will be displayed.

The concerts, part of the tenth annual BYU summer music festival, will include one on Monday evening by Carl Fuester, concert pianist, and another Thursday by Carlos Alexander, harpist. Both will be held in the amphitheater and will begin at 8:15 p. m.

Dr. George H. Hansen, chairman of the department of geology at BYU and a member of the general board of the YMMIA of the Church will speak in the weekly devotional assembly 11 a. m. Tuesday in the Smith building on "Geology of Utah."

All new students, including transcripts of previous school credits, must be filed on or before Sept. 1.

ONE FEATURE OF TIMP HIKE—will be the slalom skiing event down the Timp glacier. The program planned for the 23-24 of the night before the big trek in

Celebration Planned, But Night Hiking on Timp Is Dangerous, Says Dr. Hart

by Joe Hillbers

Final preparations are being made this week for a quality program to be given at the "Theater of the Pipes" at Aspen Grove Friday evening, July 23, as part of the annual Timp Hike. The program is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p. m. according to Dr. Hart, who again is in charge of the two-day mountain festival, program will consist of community singing, and presentation of the presentation of Timp Sticks has long been part of the Timp program. This year the Hiking Sticks will be awarded to the oldest man and to the oldest woman to attend the program.

A stick will also be presented to the person who has come the longest distance to attend the festivities. The Friday evening program will be concluded with the traditional lighting of the ceremonial fire.

Dr. Hart said that he expected the trail to be in excellent condition for the hike. During the coming week men will work on the trail under the direction of Ralph Jensen, Wasatch Forest Ranger.

Hikers who are planning to begin the mountain climb after the Friday night program are urged to wait until daylight to begin the climb.

Summer students at Brigham Young University are invited to participate in the two-day program. A special school holiday has been set for Saturday, July 24, so that students may make the trek to the top of Mt. Timp. Buses will leave from the Women's Gym for Aspen Grove both Friday night and Saturday for students intending to camp at Aspen Grove Friday evening. Buses will be available for return transportation both Friday night and Saturday.

NOTICE!

Any summer school students who are ready for graduation with the credits earned this quarter are urged to contact the registrar's office for graduation applications. It is important that this be done as soon as possible.

Robison Places In 5,000 Meter Run; Garners Berth on U. S. Olympic Team

'Robbie' Lands on 68-Man Squad to Make London Trip

Clarence Robison, ace BYU distance runner, became the third BYU athlete to achieve the supreme goal of all trackmen—a place on the U. S. Olympic team.

The likable, 22-year-old Robison clinched a place on the squad by finishing third in the 5,000 meter run in the final Olympic tryouts held at Dwyer Stadium at Evanston, Ill.

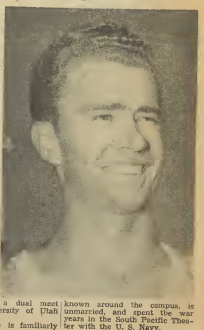
The United States team will compete against teams from all over the world later this month at London.

Previously to this year, only two other Utahns have achieved the honor of a place on the Olympic team. Alma Richards competed in the high jump in 1912, and Dale Schofield was a member of the team in 1928. Schofield won his fame as a hurdler. Both of these athletes were BYU men.

A native of Fillmore, Utah, Robison has participated in track and field activities at BYU for three seasons, and has one more year of eligibility left. He holds the two-mile record for the Mountain States Conference with a time of 9:47.1, which he established this spring.

Besides the two-mile event, Robison has run the mile and half-mile, winning all three of

THAT REMARKABLE ROBISON FELLOW—has done it again. By virtue of a third place in the 5000 meter run against the cream of the country's distance men, Robbie earned a position on the U. S. Olympic team to compete against the rest of the nations of the world in London later this year. Robbie is one of three Utahns to make the team, and we are proud, please!



these events at a dual meet against the University of Utah last spring. "Robbie," as he is familiarly

known around the campus, is a fourth-year senior in the South Pacific Theater with the U. S. Navy.

Our World

By Deon E. Roberts

World's Polygenism
A moody manner of the Cys was attacked by a modern es, thus sending the "master esuit" into Hader's chamber ceus "life can be beautiful" ill the world's Polygenism learn that their Communistic ean, which is built on hatred, t survive. Why? Simple age—no state, nation or empire can be built upon false doctrine, especially the enslavement of mankind.
So bring forth Dr. Martin's pain pills—Russia caught it in the neck! In the first place Stalin received his notes from the U. S., Great Britain and France.
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June In January

'Big Name' Skiers Sign For Timp's Glacier Meet

If you happen to see someone waxing up some skis in the coming weeks don't doubt your eyesight or think the individual crazy (though he might be). It's just some "diehard" skier making preparations for the Timp ski meet to be held July 24.

For you start to think we're loco from the best, let us explain. Last year for the first time the Timpanogos Mt. Club decided to sponsor a ski meet on the Timp glacier to be held in conjunction with the Timp hike.

This year the meet is being sponsored by the Provo Chamber of Commerce and Deseret News. Two local ski clubs, the Timpanogos Mt. Club and the Edelweiss ski Club, will be in charge of running off the meet. Two Brigham Young University students, Frank Hartz, Orem, and Joe Hilbera, San Francisco, are co-chairmen of the event.

The meet will consist of a slalom and slalom with approximately 35 gates. The course will start at 11,800 feet at the top of the glacier and will be a half a mile in length. With a vertical drop of 800 feet the course promises to be fast and tricky.

The course will be set up this year by Alf Englen, Utah ski great. Other skiers who are expected to compete include Olympic stars Corey Engen, Jack Reddish, Dev Jennings and Dick Movitz, who was fore-runner of last year's race.

Among the women who will compete will be Suzanne Harris who is defending champion from last year's meet. The winner of the men's race last year, Bill Far-

rell, will also compete again this year. Skis and other paraphernalia of the skiers will be transported up to the glacier by jeep train. Poles, flags and other unbreakable equipment will be dropped onto the glacier from an airplane. Trophies for the winners will be given by the Deseret News.

Well, the plasterer's are about through, the carpenters have finished making a dust, and we are making pictures to our usual standard—

AND in another week or ten days we will be sending out invitations to the opening of our new club room. Watch for them ask for them in the store. We can only handle about fifty people so don't all come at once.

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"The world about us, whether seen through the eyes of the scientist or not, is a lovely miracle," asserted Dr. George H. Hansen in the Tuesday devotional service.

Dr. Hansen of the Department of Geology and Geography of the B.Y.U., projected a geologic trip through the loop beginning at Provo Canyon. Here he described

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MEMBER OF THE U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM—Dick Movitz has just entered the Timpanogos slalom scheduled for July 24. Last year he was a national champion. Just one of a number of rated skiers who will risk the vertical downhill race.

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Just as it did before. The early beginnings—different and symbols—but this is repeating, repeating it. Myrtymann, Vivian Melk, article about the film, had enthusiastic and advised us to see it. I see his point, so. We must lose no opportunity to acquaint ourselves with the perils of our neighborhood. I am listening, but I hear your voice—great man! he might have Communist! And Chai—(Dave, please help me out with spelling of these)—his do you begin to see the end of scarlet looping it—and the middle clerk? Ah, I thought so. Hey, Stewart said, was an owl, and a disaster to the... Of course. It's only wonder, sometimes... wondering.

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Our World

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 manding the immediate future of the Berlin blockade.
 In the second place, the stepchild—Marshall Tito and his adherents in Yugoslavia, had not been properly punished for playing themselves "outside the family of Communist parties."
 And then there was Czechoslovakia, where demonstrating crowds committed such heresies as cheering the United States and Britain, calling the return of Edward Rees as president.

The United States and Great Britain continued a maddly air shuttle service to Berlin, hauling fuel and coal to counteract the blockade of land transportation. The Soviet authorities took steps to make the gasoline tank as difficult as possible. They warned that western planes might be forced down if they were outside the twenty-mile-wide air corridor to Berlin. American pilots lifted their planes to 8,000 feet.

We Must Succeed
 Speaking at Bolover, Mo., last week, Fred Truman said the world must expect more "delays and disappointments" in its quest for lasting peace. He expressed confidence, however, that "we can succeed."

The latest remains of thousands of service men, have or are being returned to their families, their green valleys or oases, where they were—for final burial. Last week, the remains of Star Yeater, who was an ambitious Ohio youth and a devotee of the writer, was returned as a draped casket solemnly, a military escort stood at attention as the casket descended into its final resting place and tape wound, "Well done! Well done!"

Mr. President, every American home has been affected by this persistent war. Pres. Callaghan of Venezuela called Simon Bolivar as he undraped the bronze statue at Bolivar, Me., "George Washington" of South America. However, America has a "George Washington" in every home—that is why Mr. President "we must succeed" in establishing lasting peace.

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Offering in vocal music for both teachers and pupils will be available for the first time this year during the fourth annual Heights Young University summer music clinic set for July 24 to Aug. 7. Dr. John R. Halliday, director, announced today.

Most of the work in vocal music will center around Dr. Elton A. Andry, head of the music department at Arizona State College, Flagstaff, Arizona, and nationally famous as a choral conductor. Besides conducting, Dr. Andry will teach classes for vocal music supervisors.

Enrollments for the clinic have already been received from most of the intermediate states and California. Dr. Halliday said. Other outstanding men in the field of music and music teaching who will be on the clinic staff are Donald L. Marquis, director of bands and instrumental music education at Ohio University, Athens, O., and Clair Johnson, head of the music department faculty at Weber College, Ogden.

In band work, more time will be devoted that year to reading of band music, including contest material, so that band directors will have a chance to enlarge their acquaintance with the newer high school materials.

According to Dr. Halliday, special classes will be organized in which music teachers may learn the basic elements of playing string and percussion instruments.

Sessions on both the college and high school level will be organized, along with an orchestra and chorus.

History Class Tours Scenic Utah Capitol

An excursion around and through Salt Lake City proved very educational to members of W. C. Smith's "History of Utah" class, historic markers and monuments, Temple Square, the State Capitol and church offices being some of the places visited.

Many interesting points were brought up concerning "This is the Place" monument as well as additional facts about the "First Indian Butte" which took place just south of Pleasant Grove, and the "First Tax Supported School" at American Fork.

The guide on Temple Square explained briefly the usual construction of the tabernacle and the temple as well as the beginnings of the church and the early history of the people in the Salt Lake Valley stressing particularly the struggle they had settling this country.

At the organ recital the group joined with the 1939 officers to listen to the beautiful organ melodies played by Ray Darby.

It was a new experience for many to visit the State Capitol and go through the magnificent rooms learning the history of the seated vessel, chosen marble, etc. Other important points were brought up while they sat in the Senate Chamber.

During the excursion through the church offices Milton R. Hunter, author of the class text, spoke to the group for a few minutes and the guide explained the structure of the million dollar building and took them through the genealogy library where they were shown many new collections including the death records of Joseph and Hyrum Smith.

Sports Rays

By Ray Willett

The big news to BYU this week is the winning of a trophy on the Olympic team by Clarence Robinson, Cougar distance runner. Previous to this year, Utah has placed only two men on the Olympic team. Both of these, incidentally, were BYU athletes. This time, however, Robinson will be accompanied to London by several "Utahns."

Jay Lambert, pre-med student at the University of Utah, an national recognition by winning the heavyweight boxing championship in the Olympic finals. It is rumored that Lambert has been recipient of several tempting pro offers recently.

Also off to London later this month will be Wendell Rice, pre-med biter rather cheap from Salt Lake. It will also be remembered that athletes from Utah and the intercontinentals arena rated the skiing trials last spring.

Considered from a nation-wide viewpoint, the showing of athletes in gaining places on the Olympic squad is nothing so remarkable.

Just browsing around... One of the oldest rookies in the league baseball is "Pete" Paine, the ancient Negro hurler, recently acquired by the Cleveland Indians. Paine has hung in available record in his many years of touring the whole-state, the U.S.

Ramsay University has been dropped from the schedule of the Big Seven Conference. The Jayhawkers were dropped because of defiance of eligibility rules. By withdrawing the all-star game, Bob Feller, Cleveland top hurler, incurred wrath of Ducky Harris, Yank manager, who is handling the American League all-stars. Several top-flight athletes dealt the Olympic games a blow when they failed to qualify for the team. Various reasons: Harrison Dillard, ducky hurler, failed to appear in the Yankees Charles Fennell, who has bettered the world mark, failed to qualify because of a sore back, and Gil D. the flying Parson, did not compete due to a pulled tendon.

Old baseball myth says that the two teams who are ahead on 4th will go on to win the pennant. This being the case, the next fall will pit Cleveland Indians against the Boston Braves, these two teams are leading their respective leagues at this writing.

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